ermany will be asked for for-rances that her new campaign violate pledges given in the and Arabic cases. as United States will maintain t of merchant vessels to arm

the United States will maintain it of merchant vessels to arm by defensive purposes. The United States, will contend right of passage of neutral and subatant passengers and freight ned merchantmen.

American citisens will not be d against or prohibited from travon armed merchantmen. The United States will not deany inflexible rules governing constitutes "defensive" armament.

Lansing Asks British Reply to Protests

Secretary of State Lansing is expected to instruct Ambassador Page at London to inquire as to when the British foreign office proposes to answer the American protests against first class

It was authoritatively atmed today oat the State Department feels that here has been an unreasonable delay part of the BBritish government. United States protested more han a month ago on the mail seigures. All that has been received by way

Great Britain would like to confer with her allies.

No notice whatever has been taken of the month old protest against the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The American protest against this act was a vigorous one. Taking the ground that the domicile of a business concern establishes its nationality in time of war, the protest stated that any such beyont of firms in the United States having any German trade connections would be tantamount to a boycott of American firms.

American firms.

The State Department does not understand the delay of the entente powers in answering the proposals for a modus vivandi under which the allies would agree to disarm all merchant ships.

Mercury Drops 39 Degrees Over Night

Cold Boreas' Chilly Blasts Send Weather Register Down to 18.

Old Boreas caused a drop of 39 points in mercury's stock in Washington early today. In consequence residents of the National Capital shivered and shook

National Capital shivered and shook as with ague. "It's a pretty stout morning" was the universal salutation. The quicksliver disported around 57 yesterday afternoon, but a moment after Old Boreas buried his teeth in the atmosphere the temperature began terfall rapidly. At 8 o'clock this morning: the thermometer registered just 25 degrees, showing a drop of 59 degrees between that hour and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The wind howled at a velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour around the District and vicinity. Windews, doors, and shutters rattled all night, and Washingtonians got but little sleep. Many of them were convinced the roofs would be blown off their houses, and they remained awake to witness the

they remained awake to witness the performance.

Washington did not feel the full effects of the storm, which came from the great lake region. In New York and New England a wind velocity of sixty-four miles an hour was registered. The temperature began to rise in Washington at 9 o'clock, the reading then being 19 degrees. Weather Bureau officials gave out the following ercast tonight and Sunday: erature Sunday. Lowest tonight, about 18 degrees."

WAR IN STEEL

SEEN IN WALL STREET

New Combine Forecast Following Pennsylvania Co. Sale.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The formation of a huge steel combination to fight the United States Steel Corporation for supremacy was forecast today by Wall Street financiers following announce-ment of the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-tion's acquirement of the Pennsylvania Steel Company tion's acquirement of the Pennsylvania Sieel Company.

Wall Street was quick to connect the deal with the recent transaction by which the Midvale bought the Cambria

which the Midvale bought the Cambria Steel Company.
In scome quarters it was believed the two combined companies would eventually become a unit.
Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem, made the announcement when the Pennsylvania was purchased.
The price was named as 337,300,000, at the rate of par for the preferred and 337 a share for the common stocks.

Wheeler to Address Arlington "Dry" Rally

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America. will be the principal speaker at a "Dry America" raily at the Arlington, Va., Methodiat Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. Charles F. Boss, Jr., pastor of the church, will preside.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co lumbia—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 18 de-grees. Strong northwest winds dimin-

ishing.
Maryland—Partly overcast tonight and Sunday; not quite so cold Sunday.
Diminishing northwest gales.
Virginia—Fair tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature Sunday and in west portion tonight. Diminishing northwest gales.

TEMPERATURES, (U. S. Bureau.) m.....m.

TIDE TABLE.

High tide \$:30 a. m. and 8:35 p.

Low tide 2:39 a. m. and 2:53 p.

SUN TABLE.

Light automobile lamps 6:17 p. m.

Publicist Says Germany Must Disregard Neutral Rights in Fight for Salvation.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Maximilian Hard-

Harden, who was only recently permitted to resume writing in his weekly paper. Zukunft, declares that six months ago the Germans would have been content only to defend their empire, holding and using what they have "Now," he adds, according to the Times, "a translation of it is too late." Might "Pool" War Expenses.

Might "Pool" War Expenses.

"Can we wait until the enemy has spied out every feature of our system, military and economic, and there creeps upon us a state of want which at present is faisely reported?

"A third harvest would be more difficult to make good our supplies, not of men, but of important raw materials, and our expenditures of money would increase immoderately. After three years of blockade, others would occupy those places in the markets from which it seems impossible that German trade should be expelled. Dare we watt? No!

"There is still a short space of time during which Germany might come to terma. Without loss of honor her enemies might make a decent and enduring peace, which would not bar the way to gradual reconcillation and European harmony.

"These peace offers, it is suggested, might include a little disarmament, a little international socialism, and a proposal to pool war expenses.

Can Be More Frightful.

Can Be More Frightful. "If these proposals are refused, Gerowed the world and humanity, and can proceed to be more frightful than ever with complete indifference to the views

of neutrals, especially the United States.

'If there must be death, we will determine the hour. No heutral state could expect us to think of its advantage or comfort rather than the security of our won life. If a dispute with the United States can be covered over with any respectable formule, there need be no splitting of hairs.

'But if Great Britain is longing for proof that we cannot wound her heart with submarines and airships, and if she will not discuss peace until this has been proved, the United States must reconcile itself to the conviction that no further hesitations will crippie our submarine war, and no Stars and Stripes will protect a ship in the war zone."

U.S. Not to Mint Blanks For France

Fears Nickel "Coins" Might Be Into Converted Munitions.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-It was learned that the French minister of finance recently addressed a communication to the United States Treasury Department at asking whether this Government could mint 2,000,000 25 centime pieces. The order was for nickel "blanks" to be stamped after reaching France. The metal was to be bought in this country. Adam Joyce, superintendent of the

Philadelphia mint, parent of the three United States coinage plants hinted that the Government probably had been moved to decline the inquiries on the ground that, while the "blanks" might be intended for coins s ordered, there was nothing to pre vent their being converted into munitions once they arrive in Europe, Shipments of coins, Superintenden Joyce indicated, easily might be construed as a violation of neutrality, aside from any question as to the contraband character of the goods.

Real Estate Transfers.

Chevy Chase Grove-Fulton R. Gordon et ux. William P. Murray, lot 45, square 2023

to William P. Aurray, lot and part lot 12, 62, 885.

Richmond Park—William S. Minnix et ux. to George C. Altemus, lot 12 and part lot 12, square 1911, 316 (stamps 316.56).

High-lew—Edward S. Ryan et ux. to Lawis S. Spur, lot 95 square 355, 516 (stamps 31).

North Grounds of Columbian University—George C. Altemus et ux. to William S. Minnix, lot 809, square 2570, 316 (stamps 56.50).

Fourteen-and-a-half street northeast, between B and C streets—James R. Ellerson et ux. to Mary W. Exton, lot 22, square 1055, 516 (stamps 42.60).

Long Meadows—William A. Boss et ux. to Charles L. and Margaret M. Sweeney, lot 131, block 23, 810 (stamps 42).

Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Jarry Wardmah and John H. Chaney to Atbert H. Greenwood, lots 132 to 136, square 2503, 319 (stamps 51).

Dobblins Addition—Walter B. Simpson et ux.

Wardmah and John H. Chaney to Albert H. Greenwood, lots 122 to 126, square 2885, \$10 (stamps \$12).

Dobbins Addition—Waiter B. Simpson et ux. to Albert H. Greenwood, lot 105, block 17, \$10 (stamps \$5).

Kentucky avenue southeast, between H street and Pennsylvania avenue—Marie I., Tayler to Eliward C. Thomas, lot 25, square 1877, \$10 (stamps \$5 cents).

Four-and-a-half sirest southwest, between F and G streets—Solomon Cohen et ux. to Louis Schooler, part original lot 11, edgare 529, \$10 (stamps \$51.

Four-and-a-half sirest southwest, between F and G streets—Solomon Cohen et ux. to Louis Schooler, part original lot 11, edgare 529, \$10 (stamps \$17.

Four-and-a-half sirest southwest, between F and G streets—Solomon Cohen et ux. to Louis Schooler, part original lot 13, edgare 347, \$10 (stamps \$17.

Fall Sixth street southeast—Henry L. Breuninger to Frederick J. Wenger, part original lot 15, edgare 347, \$10 (stamps \$17.

Barnes and Weaver Addition to Brookland—James A. Connor et al. to Salome Tromster, lot 6, block 5, \$10 (stamps \$13).

Twenty-first street and Newport place northwest—Ada Friend et vir. Sanusei H to George 6. Rees, part lot 130 and all lot 160 square 53; \$10 (stamps \$1.59).

Mt. Pleasant—Cornollus Horrigan to Jame M. and William F. Pitagerald, lots 25 and 257, square 227, \$10

Tennessee avenus northeast, between C and D streets—George w. Wallace et ux. to Patrick D. Holmes and Gertrude E. Holmes, lot 31 square 102, \$10 (stamps \$5,50).

North Grounds of Columbia University—John L. Warren et ux. to Calumbia Park Healty Company, lots 15 and 17, block 6, \$16.

Rear of 1535 Thirteenth street northwest—Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to John H. R. Wright, part original lot. 6, square 312, \$5.

Eliaston Terrace—King T. Alexander to Gaorge R. Loor, tot 12, block 2, \$16 (stamps \$6,50). 6. square 313, \$25. Silaston Terrace—Nina T. Alexander to George R. Leor. lqt 12. block 2, \$16 (etamps \$1.50).

Florida avenue northwest, between Q and R streets—Ratherine J. Falconer to Margretta E. Sharp, lot 70, square 66, 310 (stamps 225). A. O. H. Plans Fete.

St. Patrick's Day will be observed with a dance and entertainment by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Arrange ments for the affair were made at night's meeting of the organization.

Calls For Millions To Fight Insects

Prof. O. H. Benson Tells Ecking- IN "SUFF" CHORUS ton-Emery Association U. S. Must Have Army of Hoe.

resist the invasion of this country every year by an army that destroys millions year by an army that destroys millions in property and kills thousands of persons, was urged by Prof. O. M. Benson, of the Department of Agriculture, before the Eckington-Emory Home and School Association, in the Church of the United Brethren last night.

The army must be an "army of the hoe," he explained permitted for the last night.

oe." he explained, recruited from the oys and girls of the country, and the yeading hosts consist of the bugs. Insects, and disease germs that are con-

SAYS T. R. OFFERED TO SUPPORT ROO

Understood to Be Ready to Back McCall, Burton, or Knox. **Expects No Party Splits.**

(Continued from First Page.) ders; it will rest on the shoulders the same men who caused disruption 1912."

the same men who caused disruption in 1912."

Perkins took occasion to deny that on hearing of the acts of the Carnegie Heil convention he had said: "Thank God, I am not a Republican."

"What I said was, Thank God, I was not mixed up in the recent meeting of the Republican State convention in New York." As to being a Hepublican, I have always regarded mysaif as the truest kind of a Republican. The Republicansim I believe in is the Abraham Lincoin-Thomas B. Reedjames G. Blaine-William McKinley-Theodore Roosevelt brand. I am a Progressive because certain men in the Republican party drifted far away from the ideals of the party and refused to keep It abreast of the times."

Wrong, Says Republican. Wrong, Says Republican.

"Perkins is wrong, of course; he doesn't know, and he isn't logical—he of one old-line Republican leader being told what Perkips had said. yesterday to contradict reports as to his future activities. He will not visit Western States to round up delegates for Root, near thought of deing such a fool thing. Barnes is for Root, yes: all the world is welcome to know that; and he is, as ever, now more emphatically than ever, against the colonel. Barnes linked his denial of the Western trip with philosophical reflections on the peril to the nation which another Roosevelt administration would involve in the following statement:

"I dislike to deny so preposterous a story as was printed this merning, for the reason that I cannot believe that any same man would give credence to it. That the Republicans should present a united front in the coming campaign is unquestioned. Because of the acrimony caused by the convention of 1912, I declined to be considered as a delegate-at-large from this State, or from my district, in the interest of unity.

"I do not believe, as I said in my letesterday to contradict reports as

unity.

"I do not believe, as I said in my letter to Mr. Tanner in declining to be a delegate, that, if this nation enters upon a program of complete defense, we should place in the Chief Magistracy a man who, by temperament, would lich to use the power. At this time, above all others, what is required in the Presidency is deliberative courage."

REDMOND APPEALS TO IRISH TO ENLIST

Wants No Outsiders in Ireland's Regiments.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- "We must not nd will not tolerate the idea of our lrish regiments being re-enforced by any but Irish soldiers," says John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a manifesto o the people of Ireland. He appeals to the young men who are

He appeals to the young men who are still available to join reserve battalions and begin training, that they may be ready, if needed, to fill every gap in the irish army in the field.

"Our gallant fellow countrymen at the front," Mr. Redmond says. "have commissioned me to make this appeal. In your name I promised them in France and Flanders that Ireland would stand by them. Will you fulfill that promise? You are under no compulsion save that of duty.

"The north and south have vied with each other in springing to arms, and, please God, the sacrifices they have made side by side on the field of battle will form a sweet bond of the united Irish nation in the future."

FIVE KILLED, OTHERS **HURT BY EXPLOSION**

Twelve Men in Building When Acid Tank Blows Up.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Officials of the Semet-Solvay Company are un-Split Rock plant last night, when five men were killed and five others seri-ously injured.

Twelve workmen were in the building when a tank containing bensol acid ex-nloded. Those killed instantly were blown through the side walls. Others were buried beneath piles of bricks. Too much liquid in the tank may have caused it to explode, one official said.

Bomb Partly Wrecks Rich Italian's House

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- A bomb explosion of P wealthy fashionable aufacturer, adjoining the eidence, was shaken as killed or injured, the

tion Spot With Stadium.

(Continued from First Page.)

to be traveled to Chesapeake Bay and the lower Potomac are a deterrent to most heads of families. The capacity of the small municipal hathing pool has not been sufficient, he says, to accommodate the more than 169,000 persons who desire to use it every season. The parks and recreation facilities are also held inadequete.

There is a rare opportunity, Colonel Herts says, for transforming the large flat area, east of the rallway embank-

"At the northeast corner of the rounds near the main entrance the

Place For Small Boats.

"A short distance south of the group

of pools the plan shows an artificial indentation on the Washington chan-

nel side of the island, which is in-

area in this indentation will be suf-

Colds Cause Grip.

"Cause" Gets Thousands From Col. Harts Sends to Congress Theatricals Given by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Society ral-lied last night in the Hotel Waldorf-Astor for the suffrage cause. The occa-sien was the production of "Melinda and Her Sisters," a two-act operetta by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Elsa Maxwell.

sects, and disease germs that are constantly threatening them.

This new twist to "preparedness" was given by Prof. Benson in a discussion of "Gliving City Boys and Girls Rurai Opportunities."

The tendencies toward frivolity on the part of boys and girls of today can be combated, he stated, by a "back-to-the-home" movement, and by showing children employed in the shops of the cities the advantages of country the oducating influences the city has to offer. Music's part in education was demonstrated with the assistance of a graphophone by L. L. Bremmerman. Miss Duth Ayier sang, accompanied by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Elisa Maxwell.

If the programs, with the dainty lite gilt and brown cover design by De Weerth, had not sold for a dollar apiece and sometimes no change given from a yellowback; if all the boxes had not been disposed of at figures ranging from grand ball room had not been sold for grand ball room had not been sold for sand supported in behalf of the cause, would have been a flat failure from a financial point of view.

But the management of the show put a tax upon everything capable of producing revenue, and the suffrage moved.

grand ball room had not been sold for \$5 and \$10 each; if society had npt been there with ready pocketbooks, that operetta in behalf of the cause, would have been a flat failure from a financial point of view.

But the management of the show put a tax upon everything capable of producing revenue, and the suffrage movement this morning is many thousands of dollars ahead of the game. Just how much was taken in by the debutante program girls and the ticket sellers could not be learned early enough, for the curtain did not go up until after 9 o'clock, and streams of patrons kegs coming in up to midnight.

Millionaire Chorus Girls.

Millionaire Chorus Girls. There were several features in "Me linda and Her Sisters" that distinguished the Belmont-Maxwell pro-duction from a Broadway show. In the first place the chorus was made up of millionaires' daughters, whose malds waited anxiously;in the wings malds waited anxiously in the wings and saw to it that they received their sables and silver foxes just as soon as their turn was over.

Secondly, it is seldom that the "diamond horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera Heuse is reproduced so faithfully in any other place. But last night the first tier of boxes over the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astor held more dog collars and ropes of pearls than have been seen there for many a year.

than have been seen there for many a year.

The entertainment that Mrs. Belmont and her society friends gave last night was strung upon the lightest kind of a thread despite the apparently contradictory fact that Mrs. John Pepper of Oshkosh in the substantial person of Marie Dressier, really was the whole plot. The lady from the town that always figures in the comic magasines was a social climber, and she had a vulgar husband who made millions in some crude industry. She held a party in her home, and various people entered on the sligthest pretext and performed different stunts.

Cast Is Impressive The program contained many pains-aking characterizations of the persons

in the drama. For instance, there wa scribed as "an honest, sad sort of man, the father of eight daughters." Day), "with a talent for dancing," not to mention Armie Pepper (Mile. Idalia. Ide), who leaned toward operatic singing. Dollie Pepper (Mile. Odette de Fontenay) was comically tragic.

Pollie Pepper (Gwendolyn King) had a taste for baliroom dancing, where sister Mollie, from the Galety Theater, London, as played by Emmy Wehlen, was not down on the program for any specific talent, but she seon showed what she could do. Bessle Pepper (Mrs. G. Shirmer White) was a would be musical-comedy star. Her sister, Bettic, as portrayed by Grace Bristed, had a "talent for sports." Melinda, the youngest of the Peppers, was not supposed to have any qualifications for entertaining at all, but Marie Doro took that nart.

There was leaded to describe the rounning track, one-third mile long, and a 20-yard straightaway dash, while its shape permits the games of baseball and football practice fields; the same of the practice fields; the same of the large parade ground of sixty screen which the stadium faces will conveniently accommodate thirteen baseball diamonds.

There was notice for locker rooms, tollet rooms, and like conveniences for players and spectators. Within the stadium angle lie the running track, one-third mile long, and a 20-yard straightaway dash, while its shape permits the games of baseball and football practice fields; the same of the payed before large audiences. At each end of the wings are permanently located football practice fields; the same of the same of the payed before large audiences. At each end of the wings are permanently located football practice fields; the same of the payed before large audiences. At each end of the wings are permanently located football practice fields; the same of the payed before large audiences. At each end of the wings are permits the games of baseball and football practice fields; the same of the payed before large audiences. At each end of the wings are permits the games of baseball and football practice fields; the payed before large audiences. At each end of the wings are pe

that part.

There used to be some popular books There used to be some popular books about the young Peppers, if memory serves. In order to describe the daughters of Mrs. John Pepper, of Oshkosh—the name will bob up whenever any humor is attempted—it would be necessary to write a series just as comprehensive. But there were other characters that ought to be included.

Ruth Cunningham and Josephine Hall took the part of Mrs. Grundy and Mrs. Malaprop. gossips. These two parts were strongly outlined. Claude Beerbohm was the village doctor. Edward Connelly was Mayor Dooless. John Warner took the part of the Reverend Wontstop, the village preacher. Mrs. Muriel Draper was the village teacher. Richard Fletcher, the veterinary; Addison Misner, the butter, and Paul Leysans, a Danish instructor.

The "Chorus Ladies."

The "Chorus Ladies." Here are some of the "millionaire thorus ladies:" Alleen and Adelaide Sedgwick, Piorence Gilbert, Maud Kahn, Mrs. Harry Oelrichs. Barbara Cush-man. Mrs. Henry Pierrepont Perry, Kathryn K. Bache. Florence Gilbert, Caryl Hackstaff, Helene Moffat, Con-stance Peshody, Anne Scott, Marion Tiffany, Sympharosa Bristed. Margaret Erhart, Dorothy Bigelow and Rence du Pont.

The chorus men, recruited from the best families.

Pont.
The chorus men, recruited from the best families, you understand, were Harry C. Cushing, 3d, Richard Davisson, Harry Jenkins, Morris McKim Pryor and George N. Richards. Charles Oelrichs, Jr., could hardly be classed as a mere choses man, for he led the suffrage parade, of which more anen.

District Is Preparing For Spring Shopping

The District is preparing for its On March 5 bids will be advertised for On March 5 bids will be advertised for Government supplies for the next fiscal year. The list includes stationery, hardware, tinware, sroceries, plumbing supplies, lumber, dryscods, meats, boots and shoes, drugs, paints and olis, electrical supplies, saddlery, and the items that are needed each year for the inmates of the charitable and correctional institutions.

Samples will be submitted to M. C. Hargrove, purchasing officer, and bids will be opened April 4.

Labor Department Arranges Banquet

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual banquet of the Defor the third annual banquet of the Department of Labor at Rauscher's on March 3. Secretary of Labor Wilson will be the only speaker. Following the dinner a dance will be given.

On the committee on arangements are Robert C. Starr, chairman; L. L. Schnare, A. H. Deibert, J. Henri Wagner, and A. V. Parsons.

Discuss Drug Prices. The causes and effects of the increase in the prices of drugs will be discussed by Wymond H. Bradbury on Wednesday night before the Washington branch of the American Pharmaceutical Associa-tion at the National College of Phar-

Committee O. K. on ALEXANDR Juvenile Court Act

Measure to Remove Disabilities of 4,000 District Children Gets

Favorable Report. The Senate District Committee yester-day ordered a favorable report on the bill passed by the House February 14 to emancipate from certain disabilities children who have judgments of con-Plans for National Recreaviction for crime of record against them in the Juventie Court of the District of Columbia.

More than 4,000 children, under the present District laws relating to juniles, have judgments of conviction ntered against them in the Juvenile from jury duty, from holding office or from entering the public service.

The bill is intended to remove such

The bill is recommended by the Attorney General and by a committee compposed of Bernard Flexner, of Chicago: Julia C. Lathrop, the Rev. William J. Kerby, of Catholic University, and William H. Baldwin, of this city.

Herts says, for transforming the large flat ares, east of the railway embankment below the Tidal Basin, and commonly called East Potomac Park, into a public recreation field. This area forms a continuation of Potomac Park, being separated from the latter by the railway and Highway bridges. There are 125 acres in West Potomac Park, 277 acres in the tract surrounding the Tidal Basin, and \$27 acres in East Potomac Park, was transformed from "an unhealtful, disease-breeding mud flat to its present promising condition," the report says, as an incident to the sanitary and harbor requirements of the Capital.

"Even in the very inception of the project," he adds, "it was forefold that a splendid park addition to the city would be the result. This purpose has been fostered by Congress from the beginning."

The work of rectaiming the flats lasted thirty-one years, and since it was turned over to the chief of engineers in 1934 it has remained file. Colonel Harts believes the time has now come to make use of this valuable tract.

The plan of improvement he submits to Congress is as follows:

"The existing thirty-foot circuit road running along the borders of the park will be available throughout, a few slight changes in its location being expected only at the location for the prospective boat harber on the Washington channel side and where the road passes beneath the railroad tracks in entering the park. recreations: twenty-nine tennis courts to the south, singly and in pairs and some

Makes Small Island.

ner as to command a full view of the

equipped with toilet conveniences and refectory.

"The question of making the park accessible has been givan particular consideration. Street railway lines with terminals are planned so that in times of large gatherings 40,000 people can be handled without undue crowding, and ample space has been reserved for the storing and switching of the street cars. The railway traffic yard at the stadium is proposed to be served by the same tracks that extend to the boat harbor, but which would not be used except on the occasion of the congregation of large crowds.

"Private ferries are contemplated directly connecting the nearest points of the transportation lines serving the wharves, probably at L, Water, and Seventh streets, with that portion of the park having boating facilities on the artificial channel.

"Ample provision for the parking of automobiles has been made not only at the lower end of the island, but at the main field house and the boat important places where such parking facilities are necessary." ner as to command a full view of the entire field, the river beyond, and, in the distance the rolling hills of Virginia and Maryland. The stadium itself would be of sloping earthen banks, and will be inconspicuous from the White House and the Monument grounds. Its central portion is to be equipped with fixed concrete seats, and would have an actual seating capacity of 6,000, while on the surf slopes of the two wings of the U-shaped structure temporary wooden seats can be so placed as to accommodate a maximum seating capacity of

U-shaped structure temporary wooden seats can be so placed as to accommodate a maximum seating capacity of 14,000. On special occasions of the gathering of large crowds wooden temporary seats can be placed at the open end of the stadium so as to expand this seating capacity to about 40,000. Passageways through the center of the stadium embankment would aproach the field from the railroad terminal at the rear of the stadium, and be arranged so as to give convenient space for locker rooms, toilet rooms, and like conveniences for players and spectators. Within the stadium angle lie the running track, one-third mile long, and a 250-yard straightaway dash, while its shape permits the games of baseball and football to be played before large audiences. At each end of the wings are permanently located football practice fields; these are in turn again adaptable to other sports when football is not in season. SHOE TRUST BOOKLET

Machinery Company Uses Unique Method Against Appointee. "To the east of this large field and parade ground, set in a grove of over-hanging trees, is located a children's wading pool of about three-fourths acre in extent.

pointments to the Supreme Court came to light today when the capital was ded with a handsome booklet enin extent.
"In an extension of this large grove would be located the various playground apparatus for the use of others of the younger element—swings, slides, sand "To the east and west of the wading

flooded with a handsome booklet entitled "The Documents in the Case." It was issued by the United Shoe Machinery Company.

In it are many arguments designed to prove that Louis D. Brandels was seconomically right when he defended the company in 1906, and wrong when he informed its directors in 1907 that they must change their lease system or he would leave their employ.

"At this time—1906," says the booklet, "Mr. Brandels was a director of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and one of its counsel. He was later employed by a group of St. Louis manufacturers who have instigated suits against the company, and has since been in the employ of the Department of Justice at Washington." "To the east and west of the wading pool there would be arranged capacious swimming pools, each pool having an area of about one and three-fourths acres in extent. They are to be constructed with sand beaches, having a gradual increase from wading depth to a point opposite where a depth of about twenty feet of water will be available for diving. These pools will be supplied with filtered water, kept constantly purified by approved methods of treatment. The need for the wading and swimming facilities is probably more insistent at the present time than for any other form of cutdoor recreation.

"A pumping station containing apparatus for refitration and for the chemical treatment of the water to be used will necessarily be installed in connection with the pools.

The two bath-houses are to contain the usual modern equipment for storage, locker room, shower baths, tollet and retiring rooms, and working quarters for the attendants.

Place For Small Boats.

Aguarium Society to Hear Two Lectures

The Aquarium Society of Washington will meet in the smal lecture room of the Public Library tonight.

In addition to the exhibition of specimens of native aquatic life, there will be an illustrated lecture by R. W. Shufeldt. An address, also illustrated, will be given by Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the National Museum.

ANACOSTIA.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, superintendent of he Visiting Nurses' Association, spoke tended for small boats. The water before the Child Welfare Association of Congress Heights last night. She exarea in this indentation will be sufficiently large to give a safe and
convenient landing and sneiter for
boats of moderate size.

"The larger water craft above a certain prescribed size would necessarily
be obliged to anchor in the channel,
as they do at present, and take on
passengers either from a float direct
or by tender. At the southeast corner
of this harbor there is to be an inclined way on which disabled boats
may be hauled up for inspection or
repair. Congress Heights last night. She explained the work of the association. Other speakers were Miss Ebert and Charles F. Purdy, chairman of the school committee of the citizens' association. The program included: Duet. Miss Edna Wright and Justin Cox; plano solo, Miss Edna Wright; recitation, J. E. Williams; solo, Miss Elizabeth Richardson; solo, Miss Elizabeth Richardson; solo, Miss Elizabeth; plano solo, Justin Cox.

Troop 50, Boy Scouts, gave an exhibi-tion last night. Scout Commissioner H. H. Drogan and Scoutmasters W. P. Marshall and H. G. Lugenbeel spoke.

may be hauled up for inspection or repair.

"The beginning of the connecting waterway leading from the Washington channel side to the Potomac river leads out from this basin. Upon its pleasant irregular turfed banks one cap draw his cance or boat to rest in passing. This feature, so attractive in some large parks in other cities, gives a safe and agreeable playeround for the carsman, and a convenient cut-off for those wishing to go up the river and having neither the time nor the desire to make the journey through the deeper water around the lower points of the park. D. C. Smithson is to make repairs to his property at 23% Shannon place. F. R. Oxford will make additions to his property at 119 Portland street. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Brandon will also cause improvements to be made at her premises on Portland street. W. M. Bethel will erect an addition to his home at lib Orange street. William H. Bryson will erect a one-story addition to his property on Stevens road.

The Rev. John W. Austin, of Chevy chase, explained to Emmanuel Church last night plans for conducting the Lenten mission.

park.
"Opposite the center of the beat harbor is to be located the main large field house. The accommodations for players and spectators will include refectory provisions that are a necessary part of the modern facilities for the centering of the public. The house will REDUCED TAXICAB RATES To keep the system in condition to throw off Colds and Effective About March 1st Grip, take LAXATIVE BROMO **NORTH 1212** QUININE. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. TERMINAL TAXICAB CO. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Principal of High School Has 5 Enlistments and 12 Mor Promised.

AEXANDRIA. Feb. 16.—Annous cent was made today by Conrad Jo on, principal of the Alexandria H eccived fifty-six application pership in the company a more are expected. Mean uniforms was taken today, and will be delivered about March 1 It is expected that the combe organized with three comofficers, a captain, first and se tenants, four sergeants, and the same number of corporals. These officers will be sciented during the comins week. Drills will be hed three times a Week.

Arrangements have been completed for a memorial mass to be given by Flitigerald Council, No. 489, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, for its departed members. The Rev. Louis Smet will be the celebrant, the Rev. L. F. Kelly, deacon, and the Rev. J. J. Kelly sub-deacon. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of James B. Martin, James Cailan, and F. T. Quinn.

Funeral services for James S. Groves who died Thursday night in Washing ton, will be held temorrow afternoe at 3 o'clock from Christ Episcope Church, and will be conducted by th Rev. W. J. Morton, rector.

The Pebruary term of the circuit court of Alexandria county, with Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, will open on Monday morning with a number of criminal cases.

A new move on the part of a number of residents of the town of Potomac, between Alexandria and Washington, to have the charter of the town revoked so that the community can go back under the jurisdiction of Alexandria county, is to have a bill passed by the legislature now in seasion in Richmond providing for a special election to be held in June at which time the people will vote on the question of giving up the charter. It is reported that both committees of the legislature have refused to recommend for passage the present bill now under consideration which provides for the giving up the charter.

The State corporation commission granted a charier to the Wagar Re Co., Inc., of this city, with a maxin capital of 135,000, and a minimum \$10,000, and the object of conducting real estate business. The officers Ernest E. Wagar, president, and L. Wagar, secretary.

given the co-operation of the parents and school authorities. A play, "Mrs. Carter's Fancy Ball.' was given under the direction of Prof. C. T. Ryan, teacher er of English. The cast was composed of Robert Hanceck, Elwin Brawner, William Meeks, John Curlin, Miss Kathlyn Henderson, Miss Ruth Le-Hew, and Miss Anna Haslett. Other participants in the program were Miss Kathryn Billheimer, Waller Barrett, Alvin Friedlander, Miss Audrey Nalls, Talbert Haslett, Miss Evelyn Howard, Miss Caroline Yates, Miss Anna Haslett, Miss Caroline West, C. S. G. Blanton, Miss Marion Greensway and Willard Blewett. Blewett.
Officers of the class are Elwin I.
Brawner, president; Waller Barrett,
first vice president; Robert Hancock,
second vice president; Thomas Wattles,
secretary; Miss Anna Haslett, treas-

urer. Miss Maud Younger, of California, and Dante Barton, of Kansas, will be the speakers at the meeting to be the Young People's building to the interest of equal suffras meeting will be held under the of the Woman's Equal Suffrage

HYATTSVILLE

The county commissioners have requested to erect a bridge over Matta-woman swamp, near Waldorf. The annual banquet of the Maryland gricultural Alumni Association will be seld tonight at the Hotel Emerson.

Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, gave an oyster supper fast night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Capi-tol Heights Congregational Church will give a supper on the evening of give a supper March 1.

Mrs. Mortimer Carr entertained the "Five Hundred" Club at her home, on Owens avenue. Among those present were Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Osborn, and Miss Amy Fischer, Mrs. Phillips Clarke, Mrs. Frank Moran, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Robert Gelb, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Carroil Grant, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Hodges Carr, Miss Mase Rogers, Miss Edith Gallant, Miss Carrie Hardesty, and Mrs. Mable Drury.

Mrs. Effic L. Horan, aged twenty years, wife of Stanley L. Moran, died yesterday at Columbia Hospital from blood bossoning. Mrs. Horan had been ill about a month. She is survived by her husband and a month-old son, Mrs. Horan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClay. Puneral services will be held from her parents home at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. M. F. Lowe, pastor Memorial M. E. Church, officiating. Intermest will be at Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

FORFEIT

ple 200 per cent in the days in many instances. \$100 forfeit if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your dector or druggist about it. Jas. O'Dennell Drug Store, Riker & Regeman always carry it in stock.—Advt.